PIST. Quiet thy cudgel; thou dost see, I eat.

FLU. Much good do you, scald knave, heartily. Nay, pray you, throw none away: the skin is good for your broken coxcomb. When you take occasions to see leeks hereafter, I pray you, mock at them; that is all.

PIST. Good.

FLU. Ay, leeks is good:—Hold you, there is a groat to heal your pate.

PIST. Me a groat!

FLU. Yes, verily, and in truth, you shall take it: or I have another leek in my pocket, which you shall eat.

PIST. I take thy groat, in earnest of revenge.

FLU. If I owe you any thing, I will pay you in cudgels: you shall be a woodmonger, and buy nothing of me but cudgels. God be wi' you, and keep you, and heal your pate.

[Exit.

PIST. All hell shall stir for this.

GOWER. Go, go; you are a counterfeit cowardly knave. Will you mock at an ancient tradition,—begun upon an honourable respect, and worn as a memorable trophy of predeceased valour,—and dare not avouch in your deeds any of your words? I have seen you gleeking[8] and galling at this gentleman twice or thrice. You thought, because he could not speak English in the native garb, he could not therefore handle an English cudgel: you find it otherwise; and, henceforth, let a Welsh correction teach you a good English condition[9]. Fare ye well.

[Exit.

« — gleeking —] i. e. scoffing, sneering. *Gleek* was a *game at cards*. So, in Greene's Tu Quoque, 1614: " *Why, gleek*, that's your only game —" "—" *Gleek* let it be; for I am persuaded I shall *gleek* some of you."

Again, in Tom Tyler and his Wife, 1661 ; " — I suddenly *gleek*, or men be aware," STEEVENS.

See vol. v, p. 255, n. 8. BOSWELL.

9 — English CONDITION.] *Condition* is *temper, disposition of*